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The arrest of 42 bootleggers in one day at Decatur probably was the result of too much competition.

"It is a long lane that has no end," is an old proverb, but the road to peace in Mexico is painfully lacking in terminal arrangements.

It is necessary to call the roll of the male members of the royal families of Europe occasionally to discredit the incessant flood of war rumors.

The newest idea in theatre construction is the hidden orchestra, which is located under the floor of the house, between the stage and the auditorium,

The fact that the armies of Europe are being led by veterans in the service does not necessarily characterize it as an old men's war. The young men are starting and stopping most of the

A powerful light for the automobile, and yet one which is not blinding, consists of a battery of 12 lamps, each backed with a reflector, arranged on a bar extending across the front of the car. It is under complete control of the chauffeur.

The American consul at Rheims, who took refuge for a time from the German guns in a wine cellar 100 feet under the surface of the earth, finally has fied the city. Whether he was put to flight by Mars or by Bacchus the prespondents fall to state.

Fifty vaudeville acts, driven out of Europe, have come to America to compete on the stage here. No doubt our republican friends will insist that this condition is also the fault of the tariff and that the war has had nothing to do with it.

Keep the screens up, is the advice of the Chicago health commissioner to gians against three German army the householders of that city and it is corps numbering 125,000 reminds one equally pertinent here. The autumn of the famous battle sieges of hisfly may not be so numerous as the tory.

and confessed. When a highwayman tenced to 20 years' imprisonment. fiesh lost its elasticity, so that if fresh vegetable food. Even roots or is unable to get more than that out of a trainful of people it is time for him which lasted six months. Thousands shape; and his gums swelled until he in remote places. to decide that he is a misfit and to of shells were rained on the city every could not open his mouth. His breath, repudiate his calling.

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

A circular of the First National pessimistic, with 100,000,000 people to the following facts of the situation:

"Although our country has only 6 per cent of the area of the world and 7 per cent of population, it produces 68 per cent of the corn, 20 per cent of wheat, 61 per cent of cotton, 15 per cent of cattle on farms, 40 per cent of coal, 63 per cent of petroleum, 10 per cent of sugar, 55 per cent of copper, 42 19, with 30,000 men and 100 guns, per cent of iron ore, 20 per cent of gold, 28 per cent of silver and 30 per

## PLAYING FAVORITISM FOR

The democrats of Rock Island county are playing no favorites in their sight months against the Russians by tendants. Bleeding under the skin or rimental to the heart? campaign for county officers. They who had but 15,000 men against 50, pain on attempts to move, or great 1. We get away with that much or And when Thou hast bestowed these

which seem to have a singleness of mond for 1.485 glays, or over four purpose, and that to center all on years. sheriff. With utter indifference to all Gordon defended Khartoum against ity of the cases of infantile scurvy in the issues of the body. Extracts of ticket and regardless of the fate or of Ladysmith, Kimberley and Mafefortune of the others, Richmond must king in the South African war, lasted be played day and night as the favor- 120, 123 and 261 days respectively.

other republican aspirants were the fight as the only republican as the world knows, resulted in a com- line a haby cannot digest properly mod- leaflet, due to some germ infection has a swanlike neck. in the entire county worthy of the hon- plete triumph of British arms, in spite ified fresh cow's milk. or, it is not altoge her surprising that of the fact that the enemy numbered Quite commonly the signs of source blood by way of sore throat, quinsy, to work a rabbit's foot instead of their by the party spokestien as deserving ets could only muster 7,000.

of more special attention than the

others on the same ticket. it is amazing, nevertheless, when one contemplates what a pull with nue, Rock Island, Ill. (Entered at the the powers that are that man Richmond has over all other republican candidates, both as an involuntary candidate before the primary, and as a

> nomince on the ticket. But the "pull" does not extend to the people,

#### WORK FOR THE IDLE

The Davenport Auto club has offi- template them. Complaints of delivery service should cially sanctioned a plan for the em- Think of it! Sixty-five cents of ev- doubly true of any state in Europe. be made to the circulation department, ployment of idle labor as a substitute ery dollar of national cash goes to

tral Union, Rock Island 145, 1145 and the authority of the county commissloners upon the roads leading into Davenport and to give employment to the men who most need it. In a public statement on the subject the club

Money for other propositions of benefit to the city of Davenport has been forthcoming in times gone by. Money has been raised for people in other cities and oth-

er countries who needed it. Therefore, why can't we raise money in Davenport this fall with the idea of giving jobs to men who want work, not charity, and let the county supervise the maintenance or construction of our county roads, and the approaches to this city?

That this club will do its share in raising money for such a project is assured. Were it possible to raise \$10,000 in Davenport for such road work, we could give employment to about 100 men four days a week for 50 days, or nearly three months. True, that would not figure as a great wage to pay each man, but it would give employment to more men than countless factories in this country new have on their pay

A commission serving without pay could handle the funds. The county engineer could direct the work, and the county, it would seem, could well afford to furnish wagons and implements.

Can the citizens of Scott county afford a donation to a fund which shall first, be the means of giving employment to home labor -men whom we want here as citizens-and, second, accomplish untold good on roads which will stand maintenance repairs?

There seems no way open for a county in this state to issue bonds for road work. The county has done excellent work this year, and if there are any funds remaining, they are now allotted for other work. Therefore, this propesition falls directly on the shoulders of every citizen of this

#### SIEGES OF HISTORY.

The Franco-Prussian war of 1870-After holding up the Sunset Limited Germans or nearly two months, and Cape Horn. ". . . Ben was in a the limbs, may mean that the diet is An old-time supper it is going to be. on the Southern Pacific the other night finally surrendered, with 6,000 officers dreadful state and daily growing in need of correction. and getting only \$1 a bandit was so and 173,000 men. For this he had to worse. His legs swelled and pained Scurvy is never fatal if the sufferer disgusted that he gave up to the police submit to court martial and was sen- him so that he could not walk; his can receive anything in the way of And made a cake which we must raf-

cumbed to disease and hunger.

bank of Boston gives point to the busi- is illustrated by Churki Pasha's gal- Luckily the ship met an outbound war in 1904-5, which finally capitulated | well as ever.

days, and finally surrendered on Dec. mismanaged by political grafters.

months. the Turks under General Williams, into the tissue of the joints causes

cant when compared with some oth- the side of the bed, will precipitate ers. The longest siege occurred in a marked swelling and soreness the American civil war, when the con- which is sometimes mistaken for a rold gland and what is its function? is the attitude of republican influences | federates defended the town of Rich | sprain or fracture.

George Richmond, chairman of the Sevastopol, in the Crimean war, held among those of the poor. In fact secretes a ferment-like substance board of supervisors, for the office of out for eleven months, while General the middle class furnishes the major which regulates the oxidation process other candidates on the republican the Soudanese for 300 days. The sieges seen in private practice.

It having been admitted by those re Britishers like to read about so much diet. Orange fuice or other fruit sponsible for the candidacy of Mr. as that carried out by France and juices, as well as vegetable and meat valvular heart trouble? Richmond in the primary that he was Spain in their endeavors to carry the broths should be given to babies ocbrought out considerably after all the Rock of Gibraltar, 1779-83, Altogether custonally from the third month onother republican aspirants were well the slege lasted nearly four years, and ward. It is a fatal mistake to imag-

#### THE WASTE OF WAR

(Quincy Journal)

the question we never even con- oceans in 10 years,

raise a fund of say \$10,000 by popular their lives away for less than enough arm with us, or at least start a worldsubscription, to be expended under to provide them with food and clothes, wide movement to that end.

(while money that would supply all of There was a world of good horse these wants is paid for the paraphersense in the idea suggested by Duff nalia of war. Farmers of this country Piercy at Warsaw, Wednesday, that are driving through rand hub-deep, and if the cost of preparing for war was saying to themselves that rock roads money could be turned into channels ernment pays for war preparations easily, which are now so much out of every traveled highway between the

And what is true in this country is We cannot, by simply abandoning of Amorette," by Anne Warner in the which should also be notined in every for charity and at the same time to preparation for war or to pay for past the expenditure of money for all warinstance where it is desired to have aid in road improvement, which would wars! Sixty-five per cent of the peo- like things in this country, change the paper discontinued, as carriers have no be an ideal one for Rock Island-bet- ple's money thrown into the devil's world-wide condition. We cannot dister, in fact, than for Davenport-for cauldron. Children are going bare arm while others are arming them-All communications of argumentative this city stands in much greater need footed in the snow. People are hud- selves. But perhaps we can, by the character, political or religious, must of improvement of its approaches than dling together in places not fit for weight of influence of this, the only chickens to roost. Men are lining up first-class power not involved in war The auto club's plan is, in short, to in bread lines; women are wearing at present, persuade all others to dis-

#### Production of Electricity in United States

electricity are now generated annually all prepared extensive exhibits.

brilliancy of the sun.

nually a little over two-thirds of a nation. How electricity is employed therefore that the big annual Elect he navy exhibit.

Oct. 7, for a run of 10 days. and navy departments, the census bu- of the mint.

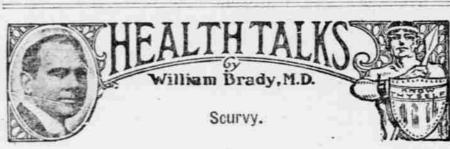
Approximately five billion watts of reau and the United States mint have

in the United States. If this could The army and navy exhibits are esmeasured in candle power, would be as it is being carried out at the prestity of electrical energy, together with ard cartridges for the United States of domestic relations here and there.' the manufacturing of the neces rifle. The machinery and artisans for sary generating and consuming ma- its operation have been taken from the chinery and devices, represents an in- Frankford argenal at Philadelphia, and dustry which now ranks with the Brigadier General William Crozier of leaders of America's industrial ac- the ordnance department, U. S. A., is The annual production of in personal charge. Another army exelectric lamps alone now exceeds one hibit will show the use of electricity hundred million, or a lamp each year in coast defense service. One of the per capital for the entire United mavy exhibits will be the bridge of a battleship, complete in every detail and The boroughs of Manhattan and the showing how electricity is used to con-Bronx in New York City consume an- trol the great fighting ships of this billion kilowatt hours or approxi- in submarines and the new electric mately one-fifteenth of the grand total cooking range for warships, also to be

trical exposition and Motor show! Most of the exhibits at the Electrishould be held in New York City. It cal exposition and Motor show, howis staged in the New Grand Central ever, are devoted to the constructive, palace, and will open on Wednesday, rather than the destructive, uses of Among the 150 exhibitors are sev- operating room, whose complete eral branches of the national govern- equipment includes all of the modern ment, which takes this opportunity of electrical devices for saving human showing the taxpayers how widely life. A United States mint, actually in electricity is being used to increase operation, is to be shown under the efficiency. The United States army direction of George Roberts, director

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 6 .- British here at the rate of 350 a day. week. The French are buying horses are on their way to England.

agents resumed the buying of horses Pittsburgh, Oct. 6 .- J. S. McFayden that is to greet her at the Illinois. here today. They have been ordered of the Herr's Island Stockyards here to buy 10,000 horses and have placed today was notified to prepare to hanan order with one local firm for 500 a die 1,000 horses tomorrow. The horses "O Lord, I come to thee in prayer once



day by the Germans, and no fewer too, became very offensive; he lost J. B. C. requests: Please explain sible even in these days of huge guns Laying none but salt provisions." cures nervous exhaustion.

The Signs of Scurvy.

owing to provisions and ammunition The first symptoms are general capitalizing a bankrupt, running short. In the same year wretchedness, pallor and feebleness Kars, long the bulwark of the Otto- Soon the gums begin to swell and beman empire in Asia, was stormed by come spongy and bleed easily. The Aug. 17, 1914. the Russians after a slege of five breath is foul. Biotches appear upon These sleges, however, are insignifi- A very slight injury, as in bumping any evil results. 2. No.

Scurvy occurs among the infants

The Prevention and Cure.

sterilized food. Fresh, unchanged of the gland. There is probably no slege which milk is absolutely essential in a baby's

among the nominees he is regarded 30,000 to 40,000 men, while the defend- are slight or overlooked. A moderate acute "rheumatic," fever or other own hands. soreness of the gums, with a certain germ disease.

In "Two Years Before the Mast" degree of pallor or anaemia, with or 71 was remarkable for its sieges. Ba- Dana describes a case of scurvy in one without blotches on the skin or evizaing held out at Metz against the of the crew of the ship coming around dences of lameness or soreness about

Afterward came the siege of Parls, pressed in it would not return to its leaves or grasses have saved victims Now, with thy boundless wisdom, so

Questions and Answers.

than 40,000 of the inhabitants suc all strength and spirit; could eat noth what the rest cure is; how long it is I have no time to fight my spirit's ing; grew worse every day . . he continued; what and how much one That lengthy sleges are quite pos- was sinking. It was probably from should eat, and whether the treatment I have no time to mend my husband's

ness situation. According to this au- lant defense of Adrianople last year brig, obtained fresh vegetables, on- The late Dr. Wier Mitchell introthority there is no reason for being for 155 days. Then there was the lons particularly, and Ben, able only duced the rest cure, which is now I have no time to teach them what is comparatively recent great slege of to drink the juice of pounded onlons called Wier Mitchell's rest cure. The Port Arthur in the Russo-Japanese a teaspoonful at a time, was soon as patient goes to bed in a retired insti. But thou, O Lord, considering all my tution under the intimate and continafter being blockaded by Admiral Scurvy is due to a too restricted ual care of doctor and nurse. The Toza for 210 days. The name of diet. It occurs frequently in babies diet is arranged according to individ-Ceneral Stoessel will rank with those that are fed exclusively on sterilized unl conditions. The patient must reof the greatest soldiers of modern food, such as condensed milk or any main in bed for many weeks, not even And put it in the hearts of all to go. of the proprietary infant foods which turning himself over without the Induce the visitors to patronize In Ottoman and Russian military are not given with fresh milk. It is nurse's help. Massage, passive mohistory there has never been a siege also occasionally seen in institutions tions, listening to some good reading, like that of Plevna in 1877, when Os- where the ration is not properly var- etc., are employed. None of the famman Pasha defled the Russians for 144 led, and even in hospitals which are fly or friends are admitted. The treatment conserves nerve energy and re- Whenever they saw me coming-yes, stores the patient to business, like

J. R. O. See answer to R. M. F.,

C. M. K. writes: (1) Will twenty the skin, resembling black and blue teaspoonfuls of sugar a day make you The flower table and the cake that's Twenty-two years earlier the fort- marks-and indeed sometimes inter- nore liable to diabetes than little or ress had been brilliantly defended for preted as the results of blows by a none? (2) Is the free use of salt det- May our whist club be to thy service

sensitiveness on handling the limbs, more each day, and we don't expect

S. G. B. asks: Where is the thy Reply.

In the root of the neck, attached to of well-to-do families as well as the front of the "Adam's apple." It the thyroid gland of the sheep are medicinally prescibed for certain con-No child should be fed wholly with ditions due to an inadequate activity

> Allen asks: What is the cause of Reply.

Chronic inflammation and subsewhich has gained entrance to the

# CHORDS AND DISCORDS

We've Since Heard They Were False. She was evidently supremely happy. done away with, countless millions of are out of the question, while the gov. On the fullness of her velvet cheeks there was the delicate pink of the of usefulness, and things accomplished enough money to make hard roads on May bloom. Her deep blue eyes were dancing behind their silken sable fringes. Her parted enerry lips, those lips he adored, showed glistening pearls between .- From "The Taming

> Tip to the Girls. All the exchanges hereabouts are

Saturday Evening Post.

printing the following bit of sarcasm, directed against the proud city girl: "Listen, daughter, whenever a town girl gets too proud to marry a man with 100 acres of land and 20 red pigs, just because he wears blue jeans and can't tell the tango from the sloe gin rickey, you can put it down that she will either die an old maid or marry a \$6 a week clerk with a head full of ozone and only one change of holeproofs. We would rather see you hooked up to some fellow who wears 49 cent overalls and knows when to hit be used for illuminating a single gi- pecially designed to show the many the top of the market than to be yoked gantic nitrogen lamp, its brilliancy, uses of electricity in modern warfare, to some Cuthbert who plays the mandelin, smokes Turkish eigarettes and within 60 per cent of the estimated ent time in Europe. A feature of the lives off his father's pension. Still army exhibit will be a complete arse- there's no accounting for tastes. The production of this great quan- nat, actually engaged in making stand- That's why they are establishing courts

Isn't the Fall Moon Beautiful?

(Charles City Press). Benton Farnham and Mrs. Chas. Hibner returned from Minneapolis this morning where they autoed a few days ago on a combined pleasure and busi-

She Has a Rest Coming.

(Saugatuck Commercial Record). Miss Mattie Hirner will take a two weeks' vacation from her duties at the postoffice. During her absence Postfor the United States. It is fitting, shown in action, are other features of master Wade requests patrons of the office to lick their own postage stamps.

> THERE must be an awful punch in that German right. It has been bent and bruised almost every day for the electricity. One is a modern hospital past few weeks, but it manages to come back with renewed force just when the count is started.

WE have been advised that the report that Ruth St. Denis does not wear heads in her dancing performance is untrue. So many folks hereabout are interested in Ruth's beads that we are glad to give publicity to this fact, thereby helping to swell the audience

The Church Worker's Prayer.

more, But pardon if I do not kneel before Thy gracious presence, for my knees

are sore With so much walking. In my chair instead

I'll sit at ease and humbly bow my I've labored in Thy vineyard, thou dost know

I've sold ten tickets for the minstrel show; I've called on fifteen strangers in our

Their contributions to our church put down. I've baked a pot of beans for Satur

I've dressed three dolls, too, for our annual fair.

fle there. sublime.

Thou knowest that these duties all take time:

foes. clothes. My children roam the streets from

morn till night,

Wilt count them righteous and wilt heed my prayers. Bless the bean supper and the minstrel

The men who in our program adver-

till they hid they did.

Increase the contributions to our fair, And bless the people who assemble

blest. Our dancing party gayer than the rest. blessings, then

We pray that thou wilt bless our souls. Amen." F. W. L.

IT strikes one this far from the scene of operations as extraordinary that the field authorities should have permitted such a valuable bit of bric a brac as Du Paty de Clam to get with in range of the enemy's guns. Result is that de Clam is laid up with a wound. Probably some one tried to break his wrist watch.

Hen Hicks Says-

Fellers who cast reflections aren't always polished.

We heerd it remarked the other day that some men can't even head a percession at their own funeral.

# The Daily Story

Halvor Gunderson's Dog-By John C. Wdae. Copyrighted, 1914, by Associated Literary Bureau.

Halvor Gunderson had first noticed the dog behind his wagon when he stopped to rest his team on the Steven

On stock days farmers from twelve miles back in the hills brought hogs and calves to town, and strange dogs were plentiful along the main road.

When well out of the ridge he again glanced back to see that he was losing none of his purchases out of his hog rack and saw the dog still following. He now looked at it more carefully.

It was a large shepherd dog with a full chest, a long, slim body well above the ground and coarse tawny hair that was nearly black on the neck and back,

When he turned into the short byroad leading to his house be whistled to the dog, but the latter had already turned with the wagon and was evidently intending to follow it wherever

When he went to supper he took the dog with him. Its previous owner must have allowed it the freedom of



TUMBLED DIRECTLY UNDER THE FALLING

the house, for it displayed not the slightest curiosity, but went immediately back to the stove and lay down. The next morning when Gunderson took the cows to the pasture the dog fulfilled all his expectations. He showed perhaps a trifle too much eagerness

and ferocity in driving the cows. The dog was always with him from morning until night-among the corn rows, in the hayfield, at milking time. No matter where he went or what he was doing, it was always near by and

always seemed to be looking at him, There was a haunting familiarity about the dog's gaze, but Halvor could not place it. Halvor watched the dog very care-

fully all summer, never allowing him off the farm if possible. One October morning, however, he escaped his vigilance and followed him halfway to the cheese factory before Halvor noticed

He was too far on the road to be sent back, so was allowed to continue. At one of the houses on the highway to the factory was kept a dog, a hound, that Halvor disliked very much. This dog would rush out furiously at all teams, baying noisily, but always keening out of reach of the whip. Today, as usual, he came running across the fields, but when he saw the shepherd dog he turned toward him with un- sitting in the snow a short distance abated speed, his head low and tongue

lolling. slashed him in the shoulder as he passed. The bound turned to rush again, but the shepherd met him before he could even start, tearing him about the | to attempt to shoot the dog. head and neck with quick, wolflike

could not get an opening, and in a few seconds the shepherd had carried bim off his feet and was trying for his throat. The hound was a powerful brute and was up again in an instant. but he had apparently abandoned all thought of fighting, for he started back across the field toward the house, even faster than he had come.

The shepherd followed him a short distance and then returned to the wagon. Halvor was mightily pleased with the discomfiture of the hound and the splendid fighting qualities displayed by his deg. His sheep would surely be safe with such a guardian.

Gunderson had been worrying considerably about them lately, for the sheep raising farmers in the bills north of his place had been having their flocks depleted the entire fall by a sheep killing dog.

Late in October Mrs. Gunderson recelved a letter from the small fishing village of Halleberg, which is on a flord in northern Norway. The writer, Mrs. Gunderson's sister, among other things, said that Johann Jorgenson and left the previous spring for America. and she had heard that he had rented a farm near Seaton, Wis.

Halvor thought of the last time that be and Johann had spoken to each other on the beach at Halleberg, twelve years ago, when Johann said that he would settle his account with him if it took a lifetime. Seaton was but twenty-five miles north of Gunderson's place, and in this country of easy communication he would soon learn of him:

As the days went by Halvor brooded more and more over this disconcerting news. He watched all possing teams with feverish anxiety. Naturally of a morbid temperament, he gradually the city.

grew more sullen and morose. His horses and cattle felt the effect of this change and shunned him even more than before

One cold November morning several of the cows had got out of the barn lot and wandered across the creek The bridge was but a few hundred yards away, but Halvor ordered the

dog across the stream after them. The shepherd went to the edge of the cy water, but refused to go farther. He ordered him in again and again and finally, furious at his refusal, picked up a pitchfork handle and hit the dog between the eyes, knocking him down.

The animal was on his feet in an instant and with a snarl of rage sprang furiously at his master's throat. Halvor again swung the handle, this time blindly; but, fortunately for him, he again hit the dog in the forehead and with such force as to stun him for

several seconds The shepherd finally got up, shook himself and walked slowly away, Halvor leaned against a fencepost, feeling a trifle weak, not so much from fear of the dog as from the look in his

eyes when he sprang at him. Twelve years before, on the beach at Halleberg, he had faced such a look from Johann Jorgenson, who fiercely struggled to free himself from the men who held him that he might again attack Halvor, whom he accused of refusing, though in a boat near by, to heed the cries of himself, his father and brother when they had been run down in their heavily loaded fishing boat the night before in a storm by a tourist steamer coming up the flord.

One night as - Halvor was coming down the valley road from a small town about six miles north of his farm he saw in the moonlight against the snow a dark form running swiftly through the trees along the hillside above him. It had the gait and appearance of a gigantic wolf, but he in stinctively knew it to be his dog. He whistled and called, but it neither slackened its speed nor looked around. In a few minutes it had disappeared over the ridge.

He thought of his grandmother's tales of the werewolf, the man wolf, who could change from man to wolf at will. He had been thinking of these tales often lately. Her stories of warlocks, the storm wind and sea trolls had never so impressed his childish mind as these.

When told on a stormy December night in half whispers, the low room lighted only by the open fire, the sea raging on the shore before the house. the wind moaning through the trees on the montain side behind, he could vividly see the werewolf-the man in the wolf form-skulking along the edge of the forest and watching the village

for his enemies. He had all the ferocity of a wolf and the cunning of a man. He was the "hunter who never fails." Halvor knew his American neighbors with their automobiles and telephones would augh at such an idea, but he had been raised by the sea and had all the superstition of a seafaring people deeply

implanted in him. The refusal of the dog to eat fish

confirmed his fears! Johann Jorgenson would never cat fish, explaining laughingly that as be spent about sixteen hours a day with them it was too much like eating his

Halvor now found it necessary to

watch the dog all the time; he never

turned his back to him for an instant. As week after week went by the strain showed in his appearance-gray began to appear in his hair, his face became more haggard. One gray January afternoon he was chopping on a hillside, with the dog

away, watching him. He was wondering how much longer The shepherd evaded the rush and he could continue under the present state of affairs. He must end it some way. Perhaps one of his neighbors could be persuaded on some pretext

The idea appealed to him; he thought it over carefully. He became so en-The aggressor tried to fight back, but | grossed with it that he forgot for some minutes to look up. Just as the large red oak that he was chopping was about to fall be raised his eyes and saw the dog was not in view.

Glancing fearfully over his shoulder. he saw that which he had so long expected to see-the dog within a few feet of his back! With a startled cry he sprang for-

ward, but in so doing slipped on the icy billside and tumbled directly under the falling tree. When he was found many hours later by the party of neighbors with lanterns, who had been summoned by his wife, he was pinned fast under the

tree trunk and had apparently been dead for hours. His dog was shot that same night while attempting to enter a sheepfold. A farmer living some miles north of Gunderson's identified the dog as one that he had formerly owned and that had run away the previous spring after having been whipped for worry-

#### Oct. 6 in American History.

1830 tharrier riosmer, noted scrip tress, born at Watertown, Mass. died 1908.

1909-Dr. Abbott Lawrence Lowell inaugurated president of Harvard.

Essad Rules in Albania.

Paris, Oct. 6.-A Havas dispatch from Durazgo, dated Oct. 4, says that the senate has named Essad Pasha president of the provisional governa ment of Albania. His 10,000 Albanian troops occupy strategical positions in